What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at the Davis Theatre. - Moving Pictures at the Breed The-Moving Pictures at the Auditorium

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alfred Edward Kearney at Central Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.

Mr. Alfred Edward Kearney will play two cornet solos at the Central Baptist church tomorrow night. He is well known as a pupil of Ira Holiand of Sousa's band. Dr. Slocum will preach the third in his series of "Things Old and New." Tomorrow night his topic will be, "Old Friendships and The New Friend."

Europe Salted With Fire. The men of the city are urged to at-The men of the city are urged to attend the mass meeting in the Thayer block on Franklin square tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock, when Rev. H. F. Adams of New London will deliver an address tha tis sure to interest all who hear him. The subject will be Europe Saited With Fire. Mr. Adams is sure to have an up-to-date message on this timely topic, and it is expected that a large number of men will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing him. In addition to, the fine address, Hugh Kinder will sing by request Rocked in Kinder will sing by request Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, and Swahn's orchestra will render several selections and also accompany the singing. Doors open at 3 p. m., and all men are invited.

BREED THEATRE

Wallace Reid and Cleo Ridgley in The Selfish Woman, Five-part Paramount Production Feature for To-

Wallace Reld and Cleo Ridgley, two clever young Lasky stars, are seen on the screen at the Ereed theatre today in The Seifish Woman, an intense melodrama of domestic strife. It is a story of a woman's unsuccessful at-tempt to wreck her husband's work because of her love for gain and is a photopiny every husband and wife should see. It was written especially for these two brilliant stars by Hector Turnbull and produced under the direction of the Lasky company for the Paramount program. It is presented on the screen in a novel man-ner and contains many big thrilling scenes such as work in the famous Baldwin quarries, the burning of an entire village, and a mob scene where more than five hundred people took

The Breed also presents the Pathe Weekly which gives exceptionally fine views of the Yale-Harvard and Army-Navy football games and a scream-ingly funny comedy completes the bill

ingly funny comedy completes the bill for today.

On Monday and Tuesday the Breed will present Dustin Farnum in Davy Crockett, as done by Frank Mayo. In ahis production Mr. Farnum shows his love for the out-of-doors. His proficiency with the paddie, the rifle, and his knowledge of the gentle art of riding a spirited horse all stand him in good stead in the vigorous action of this frontier story of the youth of of this frontier story of the youth of

Day Crockett.

The story is filled with action, scenes of pioneer life from the capture of a big bear to the rescue single handed by Crockett of two people lost in a bilizzard in the mountains and an all night structure in a perfected cobin night struggle in a neglected cabin urainst hungry wolves. The Breed will also present the Pathe Weekly and the first of the new Christie comedies.

AT THE AUDITORIUM

Undine, Similar to, Yet Far More Lavish Than Neptune's Daughter, Special Feature for Monday and Tues-

As a special picture feature and ne of unusual merit the management of the Auditorium have booked Un-dine for next Monday and Tuesday. It is adapted from the classic French legend of the sea by Pierre de la Molle Fouque and is far more lavish in its beauty than Neptune's Daugh-ter. Undine is a triumph of the si-lent drama and is embellished by a bevy of pretty girl swimmers. It is wonderfully staged and has proved one of the biggest film sensations of the year. In the leading role is Ida Schnall, a beautiful young girl and an expert swimmer. Others in the cast are Edna Mason, Caroline Fowler, Carol Stellson and one hundred others. The Hearst Weekly News Pictorial and a good comedy reel will

also be shown.

Today the twelfth episode of the Beatrice Fairfax series will be shown as well as the five-reel feature entitled The City of Illusion with Mignon Anderson and Paula Shay.

DAVIS THEATRE TODAY.

Mary Pickford in Less Than the Dust-Continuous Performance, 1.30 to

The star system is one that has recently borne the brunt of considerable criticism in motion pictures. How to offset this criticism is a problem that has given many producers acute head-aches Now comes Mary Pickford, the foremost star of them all, with what appears to be a thoroughly satisfactory, solution of the entire problem. She says that a star is known by the company he keeps, and to prove it has assembled for her newest production one of the most notable casts of supporting players ever seen on the screen porting players ever seen on the screen of a motion picture theatre. Such weil known players of the legitimate and motion picture stage as David Powell, Frank Losee, Mary Alden, Mario Majeroni, Cesare Gravina and Mercita Esmonde are prominent in the cast. It is a coincidence that this cast has been assembled for Less Than the

Dust, which is presented by Artcraft Pictaries corporation today at the Davis theatre. This is the first Mary Pick-ford play to be released since the fa-mous star said farewell to the program system and decided to make produc found a story that exactly fitted her, and with more attention to detail than is possible under the clock and calen-dar method of making pictures at so

dar method of making pictures at so many feet a day.
For next week the management have booked a big vaudeville show headed by Ely's Revue, a miniature minstrel show, with seven people. There are also two other good acts and a Triangle feature with Frank Keenan. To complete the show there is an unusually furny Keystone comedy featuring Willie Collier. Watch The Bulletin Monday for full particulars.

Someone Worse Off.

Still we think the northern troops ought to feel more resigned when they read that a Texan banker, who hast just been sentenced, will have to stay in that state \$8 years.—Grand Rapids Press.

East Hartford.-The double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norris was held at 6 Burnside avenue Tuesday, followed by services in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Dennis P. Take elevator Shetucket Street enfuriey was the celebrant of the mass:

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orwich, on the 26th day of Octoat Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1916.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Nelson W. Aldrich, late of Warwick, R. I., deceased.

Ordered, That the Executor cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the postoffice in the City of Norwich, Conn., and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER.

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Assistant Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Warwick, R. L. within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.
RICHARD S. ALDRICH,
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While women of leisure lay soft in their beds.
And visions of purchases danced in their heads.
"I never go into those stores with bad air,
But the time of their closing is not my affair."
Said a lady who shopped in a limousine car

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Said & lady who shopped in a limousine car
More roomy and lighter than tenements are.
And then as she dozed, there arose such a clatter.
She rang for a maid to see what was the matter.
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Within it was seen
An angry old Santa Claus, dressed like his picture.
Whose face was her Bishop's and doctor's in mixture.
He threw from his tonneau a muff which could purr:
"Twas labeled "The voice of the sweated in fur."
Kid mules which went tapping about the parquet—
It's 11 o'clock, we're delivering yet!
Each purchaser wants all his parcels each night—
And tomorrow they drive us before the day's light.
A phonograph sang with an opera voice (In Italian) "Tis Christmas, let all

(In Italian) "Tis Christmas, let all men rejoice!"
But always the weary must pay when they break,
And we can't keep a girl if she makes a mistake. One hand on her Bible, and one on a check,
The poor lady listened—a terrified
week.
While the gifts of her nightmare piled
up on the floor,
And that horrid Saint Nicholas hand-

And that horrid Saint Nicholas handed her more:

When she clutched at her Bible, he pulled off his cap.
Saying, "That's what I need for the people you trap into working for wages on which they can't live.

It's they who need Scriptures on how to forgive.
But your mean, little checks—\$5 hera and \$10 there—
For the sweated you doom to a hospital's care

Are the devil's own credit, it's he alone knows Are the devil's own credit, it's he aione knows
The lives that are ruined by shops that won't rlose.

If long after hours, girls reel from a store
More dead than alive, to a frined at the door—
Who offers to treat them, and one more goes under—
Tis you are to blame, with your bargains and blunder.
You patronize shops which are open at night.
Then you open a Rescue and think

ybur cities;
Good hours! good wages! a small divis
dend
To the octopus owners—then world
without end. Just then came the voices of children Just then came the voices of children at prayers—
"Dear Santy Claus, please send my mother car fares,
She cannot work inte and be walking home, too,"
When away to his children the Santa Claus flew,
—Margaret Chanler Aldrich, in the New York Times.

at night.
Then you open a Rescue and think it's all right.
I tell you conditions don't change for committees—
It will take every woman in each of

HUMOR OF THE DAY "Papa, what are the Allies?"
"All the world, my son, except one liminishing spot on the map."—Life. "Grace is always good at bargains."
"How now?"
"My coat of tan cost \$50. She got ne just like it for \$40."—Lamb.

"Dobson? I hardly know him!"
"Why, he said that he was thorughly acquainted with you!" "He is-he married my former wife."

"My girl's family kicks on every-

one thing they approve of."
"What's that?" "My choice of a girl."-Gargoyle. "Could you suggest some suitable badge for our "Don't Worry Club?" asked the typewriter boarder. "How would a pine knot do?" asked the cheerful idiot.—Indianapolis Jour-

Mistress-In your last place, Bridget, did you pay for the dishes you broke? Bridget—Pay for thim? Av course not. D'ye think I'd be after workin' for nothin'?—Boston Transcript.

"Your husband's office doesnt ap-pear very busy," remarked one woman.
"No," replied the other, "but it's very useful. It gives him some place to go when he isn't playing golf."— Washington Star.

Central station manager—Have you been studying the sciences of efficien-Applicant—Yes, had to quiet reading about it. Got so interested that I found it was interfering with my regular work.—New York Sun.

Little boy (to his mother)—Can I have my new trousers from Hobson's?

Mamma—Why, dear? I don't like that shop, you know.

Little boy—Oh, I should like them there, because I saw a pair in the window with a big ticket on them, and it said "Can't he heaten"—Pearand it said, "Can't be beaten."--Pearson's Weekly, London. A couple of Kentuckians, meeting in a feud district, according to an ex-change, one asked the other: "Look here, Bill, what did you shoot at me for? I ain't got no quarrel with

you."
"You had a feud with Ben Walker, didn't you?"
"But Ben's dead."
"Well, I'm his executor."—New York

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

A new spring snap for harness and other purposes is made from a single piece of wire, twisted and suitably

Swedish milkmaids are being dis-placed by men, who are taking up work that was formerly regarded as purely for women. In a new form of electric fan vertical blades draw in the air from be-neath and distribute it equally in all

horizontal directions. A Philadelphia market gardener is the inventor of a machine to wrap rhubarb in heavy paper, to save the

cost of shipping boxes. During the last year 79,281,735 short tons of sand and gravel, having a value of \$23,846,999, were dug out in the United States.

Argentina needs sugar. The government has just authorized the admittance, duty free, of 35,000,000 pounds of fefined sugar. Sweden is having its alum shale deposits investigated by experts, in the hope of obtaining illuminating oil sulphur and other products.

The Philippines assembly has put up a substantial prize for a means of destroying a tobacco insect pest with-aut injuring the tobacco.